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HAMILTON LIFE

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Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

VOLUME XXI — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928 — NUMBER 2

COLLEGE TAKES UP PROBLEM OF CHEERLEADERS

Amendment to Constitution Provides for Four Upperclassmen Cheerleaders

COLLEGE FAVORS PLAN

Suitable Awards Are Planned for Cheerleaders

Dr. A. P. Saunders, president of the Undergraduate Association, called a special meeting on Monday, October 1, to vote upon constitutional amendments providing a systematic election of cheerleaders. The amendments were unanimously accepted by the student body.

Under the new provision there will be one senior cheerleader and three assistants; one senior and two juniors. On recommendations of the outgoing cheerleader and a secret straw ballot of the members of the Undergraduate Association, the Executive Council will elect the senior cheerleader from the two junior assistants. The junior assistants will be selected through competition among sophomores.

Sophomore candidates must file their names with the secretary of the Council before the first Friday of the college year. The competition will be extended throughout the year under the supervision of the cheerleader, who shall present to the Council, not later than the second week in May, a list of the candidates completing the competition. The cheerleader and each assistant shall present a secretly prepared statement of his personal opinion concerning the relative merits of the candidates. The members of the Association will also take a secret straw ballot for the benefit of the Council.

The cheerleader shall be awarded, after his election at the end of his junior year, an H of the same dimensions as the football H. This award will be a specially designed white sweater with the H in blue on a buff megaphone. The assistants' award will be a specially designed white sweater with a buff megaphone.

The senior candidates for the present year began their competition at the initial football game with Alfred. Those who appeared were Callanen, Chacona, Chapin, Hand and Weston.

Twenty-two Added To College Choir

Results of the tryouts for the College Choir held last Monday, have resulted in the addition of twenty-two men, the majority of whom are members of the freshman class, to the Choir, swelling the total number to fifty-nine.

Professor Fancher was quite satisfied with the new voices, and expressed his belief that the Choir will have the best balance of tone in its history. He hopes to be able to use several men in the freshman class for solo work in the future.

The list of the new members of the Choir is as follows:

First Tenors: Eames, Harwood, Ross, McGregor, Morrow, White, Benedict and Abbot. Second Tenors: Van Deventer, Phelps, Torge, and Sechrist. First Basses: Moe, Broughton, Stone, Hubbell, Porter and Clark. Second Basses: Humeston, Wettlaufer, Merriam and Bartram.

Wesleyan Students To Attend Chapel

A compulory chapel system similar to that advocated at Haverford by the student curriculum committee will be tried as an experiment at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., next year, President James L. McConaughy has announced, according to The Christian Science Monitor.

Instead of having daily 10-minute services at 7:50 o'clock, as at present, only three services a week will be held, these to start at 10 o'clock, lasting until 10:20. Two services a week will be strictly religious, while the third will be of a secular nature, with addresses by the President of a member of the faculty, and occasional musical programmes.

Calendar

Wednesday

Freshman reception by Y. M. C. A. in Hall of Commons at 8:00.

Thursday

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Friday

History Club Meeting at Dr. Bonham's at 8:00.

Saturday

Football with Clarkson at Potsdam.

Soccer with Cornell at Ithaca.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. G. Edgar Park, D. D., Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Tuesday

Fraternity Meetings.

NORMILE CHOSEN HEAD OF SENIORS

Calkins Defeats Reinecke For Vice-president On Second Ballot

John R. Normile was elected last Thursday to the presidency of the Class of 1929, to succeed Paul V. Combs. Normile, who represents Delta Kappa Epsilon on the Interfraternity Council, belongs to the D. T. Club, Was Los, and Pentagon. He has played on the basketball team for three years, each year earning his H, while this year he is captain of that sport. In 1927 he won his H again for his work with the soccer team. Last year he was elected to the Executive Council of which he is at present secretary. During his junior year, Normile was vice-president of his class.

Harlan F. Calkins was chosen vice-president on Saturday morning as a result of a second ballot between him and Richard A. Reinecke. Calkins, who is president of the Interfraternity Council, is a letter man in baseball and a member of the D. T. Club. During his first year he was a member of the Honor Court and captain of the freshman hockey team. Early in the hockey season of his second year he sustained an injury which forced him to abandon that sport. He belongs to Psi Upsilon.

Frank Palmer Cutter was elected president of the Senior Class at a meeting after Chapel Monday morning. He defeated Francis E. Mineka.

Cutter is a member of Pentagon, Was Los and D. T. Club. He has starred on the cinder path for three years, captaining the team last spring. He has held also the office of vice president of the Charlatans. Cutter is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Lit Will Appear Late In November

The Hamilton Literary Magazine, which was revived last spring by a majority vote of the student body, will make an appearance four times during this college year. Material for the first issue, which will be published in the latter part of November, must be submitted by House Party time.

Considering that it was the first number in some years, the issue last June was a very successful undertaking. However, the publication was rushed at the time and many articles by alumni were used. With the support of the undergraduates, as the detailed plan of the magazine is worked out by the editors, it should improve with each publication.

In each issue there will be included a department of alumni notes. It is felt that such a department will not only be of great interest to the alumni, but that accounts of the work of the alumni in various fields will prove of interest to the undergraduates.

The Alumniana of the old Literary Magazine was very effectively conducted by Professor North. "Old Greek" from 1867 onward, was in close touch with the alumni, and consequently always had more notes on their activities than he could use. Under the new system, however, the work will be in the hands of an undergraduate. This will necessitate, of course, alumni cooperation in order to make this work successful. Notes should be sent to Wallace B. Johnson, Field Secretary of the College, or to the undergraduate editor, John H. Niemeyer.

The date of the first Whiting Concert has been changed from November 19 to November 23.

HOOVER WINS STRAW VOTE; SMITH STRONGER ON FACULTY

Undergraduates Elect Hoover, Three to One—Smith Support Stronger Among Upperclassmen—Incomplete Faculty Returns Give Hoover Lead

With the presidential campaign in full swing, the campus has of late become politically-minded. As in the rest of the country, politics has to some extent, displaced all else in matter of interest. No conversation, however brief, seems justified until it considers the situation. No day is complete unless it calls forth to battle champions of the two respective candidates.

Among the undergraduates, feeling runs rather high, and LIFE has undertaken to sound out student opinion upon the campaign. As a result of a straw vote taken among the students, it appears that Hoover is the preference of the college body by the ratio of three to one. Smith received 88 votes to Hoover's 287. Thomas, the Socialist candidate, polled four votes. Will Rogers two and Varney one.

Not content with the straw vote of the undergraduates, LIFE also polled the faculty. At the hour when this account went to press, replies from only two-thirds of the faculty had been received. The lead of Hoover had lessened in comparison with the student balloting. Hoover was leading 2 to 1 according to the latest returns.

Previous to the straw vote, much speculation was afoot as to the strength of the two candidates on the campus. The outcome of the balloting bore out the contentions of the Hoover supporters that they were in the majority. On the other hand, those who believed that Smith support was negligible and that the vote would be a ten to one victory for the Republicans, received somewhat of a jolt.

Whereas the Hooverites are elated over the outcome, Smith men, far from appearing disappointed, seem rather pleased at the showing of their candidate. Taking occasion to analyze the balloting, seasoned observers contend that the majority of the Smith votes came from the senior class, with the Democratic support of the other classes diminishing respectively.

It is alleged by them that Hoover received most of his votes from the freshman and sophomore classes, and that in the senior class the balloting was on even terms. After all, they say, it is the senior in most instances who is able to cast a ballot.

The Smith men boast that of the Phi Beta Kappa men, all three favor Smith. The Hoover cohorts find their consolation in the cumulative straw vote.

Doubtless Alexander Hamilton smiled appreciatively from his pedestal of learning on the defeat of the man who today upholds Jeffersonian principles. But that smile must have become pained when the word came as a result of LIFE'S poll of the faculty that a large share of the professors at Hamilmton were sponsoring Democratic ideals.

Enthusiasm among the undergraduates has yet assumed no definite form. However it is understood that action will be taken very shortly to form a Smith-for-President Club on the Hill. Nothing definite is known, but it is anticipated that a rally probably will be held soon for the purpose of organization. To date there has been no movement to form a Hoover Club.

The rumor current to the effect that Smith enjoys much support among faculty members was substantiated by the straw balloting. Public avowal of political faith was made by Prof. Arthur P. Saunders to a LIFE representative. "My choice for President," said Professor Saunders, "is Alfred E. Smith."

Among the Hoover ranks are to be found Dean Fitch, Professor Horace S. Brown and Professor Ristine. From rather reliable sources comes the claim that with one exception the Faculty Club is united on Smith.

The opposing trends between the two groups on the campus, students and professors, brings forth an interesting observation from the Smith enthusiasts. Their claim to half the senior votes, together with almost half of the faculty ballots thus far received, prompts them to assert that the intellectual drift is to Smith.

Among freshmen, Smith support is the weakest. As the term of college experience grows, the support of the Democratic candidate increases in strength. The fact that Hoover is a college man whereas Smith is not, makes this tendency all the more interesting.

In the last analysis, Hoover has scored a moral victory at Hamilton. He has coralled the most straw votes. But in the matter of actual votes, votes eligible to be cast at election, Smith is apparently on nearly even terms with him.

New Books Added To Library Soon

With new books obtained by Professor Ibbotson during the course of his travel abroad this summer numbering upwards of two thousand, the collection of the college library has been considerably augmented, and the librarians are busily engaged in cataloging and arranging the volumes for immediate use.

The majority of the books were obtained in France and Germany from public bookshops and private collections, and while not all of them have been received, they are expected within a very short time.

The library is developing several special collections primarily for the use of the faculty and for research work. All of these have been considerably enlarged during the last three months by the purchase of many source works and treatises. The most nearly complete of such collections is that on the Greek historian, Thucydides, which now numbers approximately seven hundred titles. The collection includes all editions down to the year 1600, and more recent editions of any importance.

Among the other special collections in the library which have been increased this summer by important additions are those on English History of the Middle Ages, Greek Anthology, The Near East, Greek Vases, and Romance Philology.

For the department of fine arts, a considerable number of reproductions of masterpieces of painting and drawing have been purchased, including the work of the Renaissance artists, as well as the modernists. In the near future these reproductions

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Societies Pledge Full Delegations

With the completion of nearly two weeks of the fall semester, the fraternities on the hill have practically completed this season's rushing and are settling down to the business of the year. As is customary at Hamilton, the rushing season comes these first two weeks, instead of being postponed until the second semester, as is done in many colleges.

This year the Dekes and Alpha Delts are tied for first place, having a total of thirteen men pledged, with the Psi U's a close second with twelve.

A general increase in the size of delegations is noticeable this year and is probably due to the size of the incoming class. With so many men to choose from, pledging presented greater difficulties than has been the case in a long time.

The lists as announced by the fraternities are as follows:

Sigma Phi—Morey Eames, James Hubbard, Ralph Rogers, Frederick Rawson, Ben Stone, Edward Strong and Crawford Wettlaufer.

Alpha Delta Phi—Waterman Baldwin, George Brown, Ingalls Fisher, Hod Holley, Judson Huemmeston, John Hummer, Richard Jenks, Fran Johnson, Edward Kelsey, Edward Merriam, Thomas Leavenworth, and Kernan Slingluff, '31, and Rumsey McGregor, '30.

Psi Upsilon—Robert N. Ashmead, Noble Bates, Leland DeSormo, Robert Ohmann, Arden Skinner, John VanDeventer, Robert Watt, Kirk White, William Woodcock, William Christiana, '31, George V. Edwards, '31, and Elbert Van Ordell, '31.

Chi Psi—John Dixon, Charles Estabrook, Graham Hubbel, Paul Jamie-

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Lectures for Vagabonds

Wednesday, 3:00—**Development of the Early Christian Church** (Prof. Graves, Truax Hall).

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:00—**Racial and Anthropological Phases of United States History** (Professor Bonham, Truax Hall).

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00—**Canadian History, Exploration and Settlement of Lake Champlain** (Professor Bonham, Truax Hall).

Y.M.C.A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR YEAR

Reception For Freshmen Will Be Given in Hall of Commons Tonight

With an earnest desire to make the Y. M. C. A. of more real service to Hamilton undergraduates, the local organization, through its president Daniel Green, announces that somewhat novel plans are now practically under way for the coming year. The program is formed with a view to making the Y. M. C. A., play a really vital part in college life, if it is to have any at all, and will include many speakers, and a new system of clubs or discussion groups that will tend to bring the students, especially the freshmen, into closer relationship.

The first event in the Y. M. C. A. year will be the annual reception for the first year men this evening at eight o'clock in the Hall of Commons. A varied program of speakers has been arranged, and it is expected that the plans of the year in regard to the freshmen will be outlined somewhat more extensively at this time. The reception will include talks by Dean Fitch and Professor Ibbotson of the faculty; Ingalls, Paul Combs, Richard Barns and Richard Atkins of the undergraduate body. It is to be hoped that all new men will take advantage of this opporeunity to become better acquainted.

Perhaps the most outstanding change in this year's program is the intention to do away with the moving picture shows in Commons. Although at present the organization has a very small debt, the fact remains that the total loss on last year's movies was over $150 and the original plan had been to turn the proceeds to some constructive undertaking.

President Green feels that if the Y. M. C. A. is to be continued, radical changes are needed in order to make it serve the undergraduates to advantage as it has in so many other colleges. The success of any ideas will of course depend on the support of the undergraduates, and probably more than one year will be necessary to bring them to fully appreciate the advantages of the work. It is certain that there will be some sort of a social hour each week, the time to be decided at the first meeting. It will take the form of a freshman discussion group to work in cooperation with the M. M. Club for the purpose of interesting the freshmen in various projects and getting them better acquainted.

The officers at the opening of the year are: President, Daniel Green; vice president, Allen R. Ostrander; secretary, John Jones; and treasurer, John Niemeyer.

Soccer Team Looks Good In Practice

One more week of good practice is all that the Buff and Blue Soccer Team needs to be in condition for the first game of the season at Cornell. According to Captain Chan, the chances for a victory over Cornell this year are better than last season in spite of the fact that many first string players weer lost by graduation.

With only one week of practice since college opened, Coach Gelas has hardly had a chance to select the final line-up and fill the vacancies left by '28, but he has been trying out many of the new men in the different positions and in another week will be able to definately shape the team.

Captain Chan, Lawton, Ingalls, and Rowley are fairly sure to start in the forward positions with Ferry and Corwin contending to replace Ingalls. Carpenter will play center, and the three halfbacks will probably be selected from Montgomery, Miller, Dutcher and Joe Normile. Montgom-

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BUFF AND BLUE FOOTBALL MEN DEFEAT ALFRED

Hamilton Easily Passes Way to Victory in Initial Game of Season

SCORE IS 14-0

Chatfield and Jarrett Make Touchdowns

With a passing attack that would do credit to any team in the East, Buff and Blue football players easily downed the heavier Alfred aggregation, 14-0, in the initial contest on the 1928 schedule.

Before either the Alfred players or the 1,200 spectators had a chance to realize what it was all about, the Hill eleven, with remarkable success, had passed its way to a comfortable margin, and was concentrating on a sane defensive policy to finish out the tilt. As a consequence, the latter part of the game resolved itself into general ineffective line plunging and a listless exchange of kicks.

When Jarrett, early in the second period, caught a long 25 yard pass from L. Morris, to race 30 yards for the second Hamilton touchdown, the aerial features of the game came to an end. From that time until the final whistle, Hamilton, content with a margin of two touchdowns, took no chances. Alfred, on the other hand, while anxious to eke out a victory by some kind of an aerial performance, found their feeble attempts hopeless, and they too resorted largely to heavy line plunging coupled with complicated lateral pass attempts and crisscrosses, equally ineffective.

From the very start, the Hill players asserted superiority by keeping the ball well up in Alfred territory. Although frequently held to downs, a long spiral by either Carpenter or Chatfield inevitably carried the ball down the field. On one occasion a pass from Chatfield to Reinecke gave the Hill forces the ball on the five-yard line. There Alfred held, and kicked back ineffectively. Following up the advantage Sherman tore through the line for eight yards. Reinecke added 20 more, receiving a long low pass that for a time sailed perilously near to the outstretched hands of the Alfred defense. With the ball only a few feet from the goal,

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Hamilton Prepares For Clarkson Game

Despite the easy victory over Alfred last Saturday, Coach Winters is expected to put the football squad through severe training this week in preparation for the Clarkson game on October 6. The Alfred game showed up weaknesses in the team which will have to be corrected before another game.

Saturday's game showed the line to be most noticeably in need of strengthening. Several Alfred plays, particularly a tricky cross-buck, seemed consistently to net substantial gains that can be attributed to the weakness of Hamilton's line. Substitutions will probably be tried in an effort to make the line more effective.

The forward pass worked very successfully in the last game, and both touchdowns were directly due to this play. Efforts will be made to even further strengthen this department of the game.

No radical changes in the line-up are expected. Sherman, regular fullback, will probably be lost to the team temporarily due to an infected foot. His absence will be noticed after his consistently good playing of last week. It is also doubtful whether Schneider, first-string tackle of last year will be back in the game for some weeks, although his knee is considerably better.

Clarkson should put a strong team against Hamilton this year. The northern college succeeded in holding Cornell to twenty points in the game last Saturday, and Hamilton will have difficulty to hand them a 12-0 defeat, as was the case last year. This will be Hamilton's first game away from home, and such a circumstance does not add to the Buff and Blue's chances of winning. However, if the team continues to improve as it has done so far this season, there is a good chance of adding a second victory.

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Paul V. Combs, '29, Editor-in-Chief, Psi Upsilon House.
Theodore S. Corwin, Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
George Clark, Jr., '29, Managing Editor, Emerson Literary Society.
Joseph B. Fanning, Assistant Business Manager, Emerson Literary Society.
Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, Editor Carpe Diem, Alpha Delta Phi.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928

IN MEMORIAM—FUN-LOVING TOM ROVER

If we are not greatly mistaken, our eminent predecessor announced last fall that "the cheering is ROTTEN"; this with conviction and emphasis, as the capital letters testify. Now, inasmuch as opinion on the subject is so diversified as to embrace such varying views as that "the cheering is unexceptionable," "the cheering IS rotten," or "ALL cheering is rotten (as well as many other assorted statements of a purely prejudicial and often profane nature(it may be somewhat less than treason for us to refuse to follow suit. It might, rather, be extremely profitable to subject the question to even a cursory and superficial analysis.

The unique position occupied by athletics in Hamilton College is glaringly apparent in this day of intensive and highly organized sports. There has been, in recent years, a perceptible undergraduate inclination for the wearing of Kuppenheimer Campus Clothes, the use of soap and the razor (to an alarming extent), and the repudiation of unjustifiably infantile traditions (witness our dear, dead banquet seasons). Many a good alumnus has shed pious tears as a result of this rapid degeneration of youth. The tendency, of course, has made itself felt in the domain of athletics, one of the results being a dearth of student support for Hamilton teams; all of which is to be lamented or condoned according to one's disposition and prejudices.

To enunciate a platitude which simply must be dragged in at any cost, without spontaneity and thorough sincerity there can be no militant college spirit and, consequently, no effective cheering. Like the revolution of the earth, it is an indubitable fact. Talk with a Colgate undergraduate for thirty seconds and you will appreciate this, whatever be your opinion of Colgate athletics and Colgate spirit. It is fairly obvious that Hamilton men are, at least in their attitude toward the teams, less spirited and less chauvinistic than their more recent forefathers. For the day has passed (O tempora! O mores!) when Colgate elevens were wont to leave our hilltop in ambulances.

It is then plain that a parrot-like reiteration of phrases about the "rotten cheering" is both futile and stupid, whether or not it be accompanied by impassioned exhortations of the student body. It is high time for us to adjust ourselves to the facts, to become acclimated in our increasingly de-athleticized environment. Believe it or not, Hamilton College has changed; and a sound philosophy would say, "Adjust yourselves. Do not fly against stone walls." For only dynamite can move stone walls and we have no dynamite.

VAGABONDING

LIFE resumes in this issue the practice of offering a list of selected lectures for the coming week. To the new men who have had no experience with vagabonding a word of explanation may be in order.

The privilege of vagabonding, or attending classes in which one is not regularly enrolled, was graciously tendered the petitioning undergraduates at a faculty meeting last spring. Upon the granting of this request the editors selected each week those lectures which they judged to be of really general interest, printing the list for the guidance of undergraduates. Thus all student dilettantes, intelligentsia, and some who were merely curious were able to hear many lectures which they otherwise would have missed.

That lecture rooms would not be swollen with students lusting for knowledge was to be expected. Use of the privilege was made by only a handful of men and to hope for better this year is vain. We do, however, believe firmly that the practice should be continued—not so much because of its lack of deplorable features as because of its very definite benefits. Until it is proved utteely useless, LIFE will continue to sponsor the plan.

As a man advances in age, not only does the capacity of his mind for entertaining new ideas diminish; there is a still more important and fatal loss, the loss of emotional power, of enthusiasm. Great driving power is essential for every great intellectual undertaking. Without it the most fertile and ingenious mind is a mere plaything, a kind of brilliant "fireworks machine," not a dynamo of accomplishment. Habits of initiative, of creative activity, may undoubtedly be prolonged to very advanced age, as is shown in the careers of hundreds of great thinkers—Bacon, Galileo, Newton, Darwin, Wallace, Samuel Pierpont Langley, Alexander Graham Bell, and a host of others—but such habits are and must be acquired during the years that are now spent in college and university. If not formed then, they never are formed and never can be formed.—John M. Manly, in The University Record, Chicago.

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It is curious that this business of studying has never been reduced to scientific precision by the acute minds which have preceded us; and it is anomalous as well as curious that men and women engaged in learned pursuits should have learned so little about the implements of their profession.

Fraternity Averages for the Past Five Years

	1922-23	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27
Alpha Delta Phi	74.35	75.031	77.47	77.24	77.65
Chi Beta Sigma		78.96	74.624	75.54	75.38
Chi Psi	76.66	75.034	74.620	73.35	74.61
Delta Kappa Epsilon	72.70	76.82	73.06	72.53	74.72
Delta Upsilon	76.09	74.28	71.24	70.90	75.14
Emerson Literary Society	79.29	78.90	78.84	77.66	77.11
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.59	76.44	75.11	72.84	74.70
Lambda Xi Sigma		76.60	76.55	78.11	76.94
Neutrals	75.69	74.14	73.86	74.59	75.51
Psi Upsilon	75.43	72.99	72.43	74.95	76.08
Sigma Phi	76.84	77.92	77.52	70.79	73.09
Theta Delta Chi	73.99	72.97	72.28	73.45	73.82
College Average	75.92	75.55	74.65	74.44	75.47

Youth No Obstacle To College Frosh

Everywhere one hears parents talking about the unwisdom of letting a boy enter college at sixteen or even at seventeen. They seem convinced that it means a sacrifice of many things that a boy would gain in the way of intellectual, social, and athletic opportunity by delaying a year or two longer. Hence the widespread habit of "holding him back." Yet there is not a scintilla of credible evidence to prove that the freshman who enters college at the age of sixteen or seventeen loses anything on that account so far as the intellectual advantages of a college course are concerned. On the contrary it has been shown time and again, by careful study of the facts and figures, that students who enter college young are on the average better scholars and give less trouble to the Dean's Office than those who are older. It is high time that the colleges should combine their efforts to put a quietus upon this nation-wide delusion concerning the reputed inability of the seventeen-year-old boy to hold his own in the classroom.

As to the "outside activities," as they are called, the fallacy of the popular idea is perhaps not so clear. Up to the age of twenty or thereabouts there is normally some correlation between years and bodily strength. For that reason it is probably true that older boys have an advantage as respects the more muscular types of sport, football especially. But the proposition that these boys get more out of college, in all phases of college life taken together, is one that has never been proved and probably never will be. At any rate it has been demonstrated by experience at Harvard (and other colleges would doubtless bear similar witness) that the practice of holding boys back for a year is almost always a mistake. It is an artificial deflection of the normal life-current which nothing but the certainty of subsequent advantage could justify—and experience shows that there is no such certainty, not even a probability. The boy of normal maturity ought to go to college at seventeen, or perhaps even at sixteen if he can.—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

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It is only too apparent that the great bulk of all studying is done by haphazard methods, students picking up crumbs here and there in the hope that the instructor will chance to pick on that particular bit of knowledge for an important question. Often this type of study is successful, often it is not; when fortunate the student considers himself worthy of the grade he receives; when unfortunate he bemoans the fact that it was a cruel fate which deprived him of his credit.—The Michigan Daily.

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Golf and Tennis Tournaments Start

With thirty-four men entered in the tennis tournament, and sixteen in the golf tournament, fall intra-murals seem to have drawn an even larger interest than usual.

In tennis the competition promises to be unusually keen. Harvey Sarles, captain of the tennis team, has entered his name as well as Meletios Kavakos, a member of last year's squad. The number of freshmen entered is extremely large, and the tournament may bring out a wealth of new material. The second round of play is to be completed by October 3.

The golf tournament, while not so large, should provide just as keen competition with most of last year's golf team among the entrans. Bannerman, who won the championship last year while still a freshman, is expected to make a strong bid for the title again this year. Before a man was allowed to enter the tournament, it was necessary for him to turn into the office at the gym an attested card of a qualifying round. The first round is to be finished by Wednesday.

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In my opinion, while the undergraduate of today is impatient of restraint, he is not at all eager for responsibility. At the same time, being a very decent sort, he realizes that responsibility must rest on somebody or something, and for the most part he is very glad, in college matters, that it should be taken by deans and trustees. "Of course I'd have a car, if they'd let me, but I'm really glad they won't. I get more out of college this way." Are there only one or two men in college that might have said that? That is all that have said it to me.—Percy A. Chapman, Princeton University.

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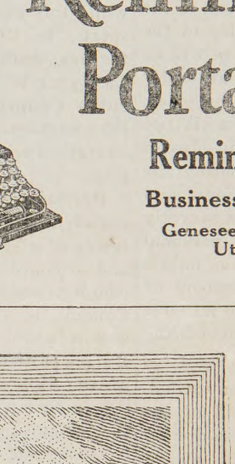

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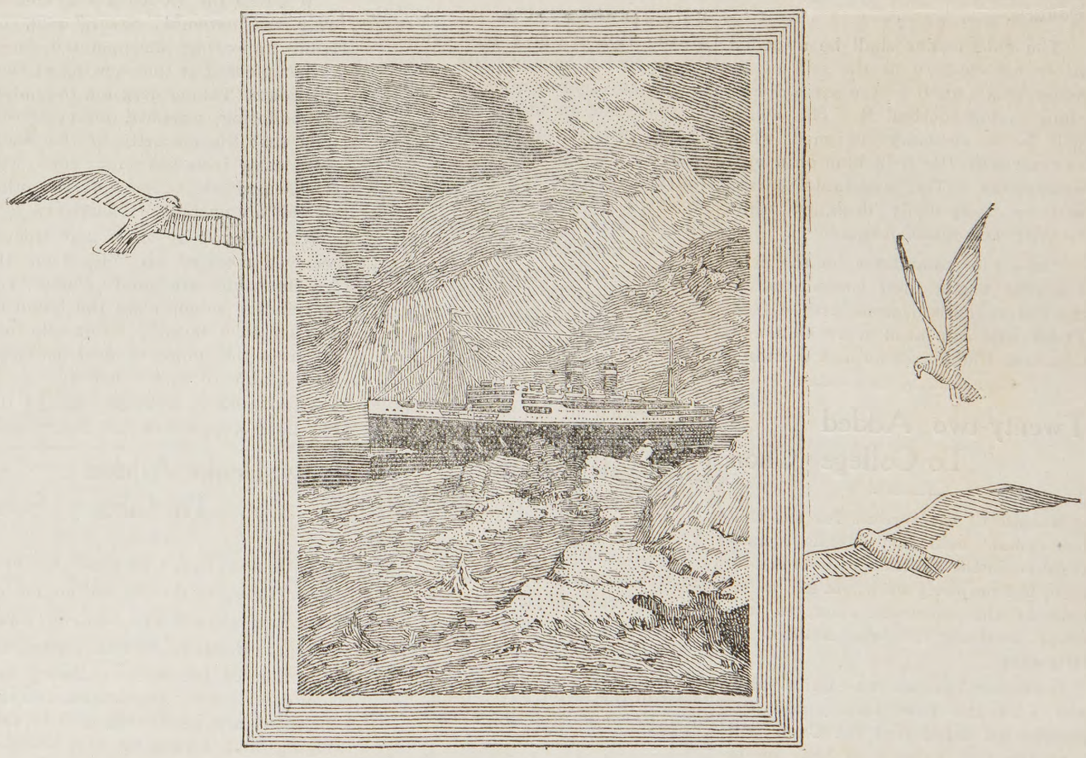

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CARPE DIEM

DAILY JEER

Daily Jeer

A little song entitled, "If I don't get the freshmen I want, I pity the freshmen I get"

By Edward A. Jest Fitch

If as yew go thru lif . . . yu meet a lota strif,
If yur feelin kinda blew .. and sompkins nawing yew,
Don't forget—they'll get yew yet
At Hamilton
If a tear is in yur i . . . and yu'd like to soka guy,
If yur hart doth almost bleet . . and there's acorns on yur feet,
Never fail—there on yur trail
Yu simple son.

* * *

Introducing Walter Norton Hess, R. A. M. C.* boy wonder of the faculty, student teacher of Biology, warden of the Cinq Ports, aged about 23, no bad habits, destination unknown.

Kindly indicate choice of nickname on ballot and return same to office.

Ballot

Hessey ..... ——
NuBugs** ..... ——
Katz ..... ——
Evolution ..... ——

*Regularly Attends Morning Chapel

* * *

Tryouts for the Carnegie band will be held after choir Thursday night. Material is badly needed owing to the loss of seasoned players through graduation. With the nucleus of a base drum, F. O. B., to start on, all the band needs are trombones, jazz whistles, mouth organs, one hot potato, and the usual comb and paper accompaniment. As was the case last Friday, the Band is to lead all pep rallies.

* * *

The program for intra-mural sports is as follows:
Oneday, Sig Football team vs. Psi U. LaCrosse
Next day, D. U. Indoor Baseball vs. Decagon Water Slingers
Today, Chi Psi Uphill Tennis vs. Alpha Delt Cricket Team

* * *

Russell and Huested, Inc., were the successful bidders on the local Substation for the Distribution of United States Mail. The bids were opened on the office of Sheriff Burton, the low bid being quoted at $3,000.00 per week. Shares for the new venture have already been oversubscribed by Great Britain, Czecho Slovakia, and Tau of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

* * *

To me at least it seems a myth
That anyone should vote for Smith
I wouldn't think I had a chance
If I were clad in Hoover's pants
Prexy is the only one
Who has a chance but he won't run

* * *

Delirious Dorothy wanted to know who this guy Alfred was that everybody was so sore at.

* * *

Co-eds Find New Way To Get Rich

Three enterprising Northwestern University co-eds, with a knowledge of applied psychology and command of the queen's English, have opened a Letter Shop. They offer to write for you that difficult letter to Dad, to Her, or to Him—for a certain amount.

Custom-made love letters are $10, with no money-back guarantee of results. Ordinary thank-you notes to relatives are $2. Dunning letters to Dad, however, are written on a commission basis—ten per cent of the resulting check, if it comes. The girls report a flourishing business.

Evanston folk are smiling broadly at the venture. They would be still more amused if the University English Department offered a course in "Applied Epistolography: Amorous and Parental." Yet there is ancient precedent. The universities of the Middle Ages were only too glad to help their students compose letters that would loosen the paternal purse-strings. In the good old days even rhetoricians could be practical.

In a day when the teacher received his fee directly from the student, the professor of rhetoric hastened to supply his scholars with model letters fit to move the veriest skinflint of a father. "Complete letter-writers" were published in most of the universities, with models for every need, addressed to parents, brothers, uncles, or clerical patrons. One model offered over twenty diplomatic methods of asking an arch deacon for cash.

A typical letter, differing from the 1928 version in details more than in spirit, follows:

"D— to his venerable master T—, greeting. This is to inform you that I am studying at Oxford with the greatest diligence, but the matter of money stands greatly in the way of my promotion, as it is now two months since I spent the last of what you sent me. The city is expensive and makes many demands. I have to rent lodgings, buy necessaries, and provide for many other things which I cannot now specify. Wherefore I respectfully beg your paternity that by the promptings of divine pity you may assist me, so that I may be able to compete what I have well begun. For you must know that without Ceres and Bacchus, Appolo grows cold."

Certain excuses were popular with medieval students. Prices were high in the college town because of crop failures, on account of a siege, or because of a great increase of students. Or the last messenger bearing money from home had been robbed, or had run off with the money. One model purports to be written from a debtor's prison, where the student is eating mouldy bread and drinking water salted with his own tears. A particular student writes to his married sister that he is sleeping without coverings on a pile of straw, going without shoes or shirt, eating unmentionable things. The lady answered with a hundred sous, bedding and ten ells of cloth, sent without her husband's knowledge. Still, the college life must have been fairly pleasant, for many letters beg the parents to allow the student to extend his studies, for ingenious reasons.

Yet the man who paid the bills was not forgotten in the "complete letter-writer." Epistles to be sent to spendthrift sons were provided. Thus:

"To his son residing at Orleans, P— of Besancon sends greetings with paternal zeal. I have recently discovered that you live dissolutely and slothfully, preferring license to restraint and strumming a guitar while others are at their studies, whence it happens that you have read but one volume of law while your more industrious companions have read several. Wherefore I have decided to exhort you herewith to repent utterly of your dissolute and careless ways, that you may no longer be called a waster and your shame may be turned to good repute."

Doubtless the modern student would vociferously welcome such a course in Practical Composition. But just to give Dad a fighting chance, the universities ought also to offer a correspondence course teaching him how to rake the collegiate spendthrift over the coals in matchless, dynamic prose.—Wesleyan Argus.

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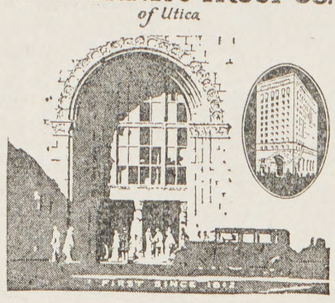

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Few Students Are Eligible To Vote

Though presidential polls in the colleges are considered news, a Colgate professor has ascertained that most student votes are literally straw votes. Election laws in forty-two states virtually disfranchise 150,000 students because they cannot register unless they return home. In

made line rushes nearly hopeless. With this in view Morris sent the long pass that started Jarrett down the field with the entire Alfred team at his heels. Chatfield again used his toe to advantage, bringing the day's scoring to a close.

During the remainder of the game Alfred threatened but once. On that occasion, which came in the second half, they completed their only pass of the day which, coupled with some good line plunges, put the ball on Hamilton's ten-yard line. There the Buff and Blue line held until the ball changed hands and Carpenter was able to kick well out of danger, nearly to midfield.

Statistically Hamilton well deserved the victory. The Buff and Blue completed five out of nine passes for a total of 80 yards; their opponents, one out of five. On two occasions they lost the ball entirely when it was scooped up by Chatfield. Eight first downs against six likewise told the story of Hamilton superiority.

The playing of the entire team throughout was encouraging. Occasional fumbling and a few poor tackles were the chief obvious defects; others not so obvious were noticed by Coach Winters. It is expected that all will be corrected by next Saturday's encounted.

The line-up and summary:

Hamilton (14)	Alfred (0)
Jarrett, l. e.	Klinger, l. e.
Bush, l. t.	Kickam, i. t.
Carpenter, l. g.	Vorhies, l. g.
Westerberg, c.	Armstrong, c.
Jenks, r. g.	Nieger, r. g.
Allen, r. t.	Bryant, r. t.
Reinecke, r. e.	Cotrell, r. e.
Folley, q. b.	Cedricks, q. b.
Chatfield, l. h.	McFadden, l. h.
Campbell, r. h.	Clark, r. h.
Sherman, f. b.	Crisafell, f. b.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	7	7	0	0	—14
Alfred	0	0	0	0	— 0

Points after: Chatfield, 2.

Substitutions: Hamilton—L. Morris for Folley, Conger for Jenks, W. Morris for Sherman, Carson for Allen, Crowley for Campbell, Kuczycke for Jarrett.

Time of periods: 12 minutes.

Officials: Referee—Benzoni, Rochester.

Umpire—Storrier, Syracuse.

Head Linesman—Derby, Syracuse.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY SOON

(From Page One

will be exhibited in the library.

Books of general interest to undergraduate work have also been added and as they are catalogued will be placed on the shelf reserved for new books in the small stack room.

Apologies are due the college students of today. They have been scathingly criticized for going to college not so much for an education as for broadened social contacts and that sort of an acquaintance that would help them after graduation to become good bond salesmen and sales executives. Yet when young Thomas Jefferson went to college at William and Mary more than one hundred and sixty years ago he wrote to a kinsman in justification: "By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies . . . as well there as here."—Springfield Republican.

Plans Made for 1930 Hamiltonian

With the rush and confusion of opening days somewhat subsided, final plans for the 1930 Hamiltonian are rapidly being formulated, and work already begun. Following out the tentative plans made during the sumer, Editor Ives is going over the year's work with individual members of the staff, in the hopes that, with

burlesque.

Manager Fraser has already called out sophomores in the competition for next year's book, and enough money has been taken in to provide for the immediate running expenses of the Hamiltonian. No call for editorial competition has been made as yet, but it is expected that one will be made soon.

The Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis, is handling the engraving end of the work, while the White Studio of New York will take care of the photography. No printing contract has been let as yet, although negotiations have been under way for some time.

SOCIETIES PLEDGE FULL DELEGATIONS

(From Page One

son, John Payne, Charles Payne, John Sanford, and Al Smith.

Delta Upsilon — Paul Abbott, James Bartram, Douglas Batten, Alvin Benham, William Broughton, Alfred Fauver, Frederick Fox, Hugh Govern.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Enos Benedict, Robert Burnett, Winton Crowell, Donald Cunningham, Jerome Fisher, David Hayes, John Lester, Henry Maiggren, John Mangan, Richard Pijzsitt, Walter Pritchard, Herbert Ross, and Mardsden Tuthill.

Theta Delta Chi—Hallock Campbell, Robert Clark, Frank Disney Arthur Harvey, Houston, Robert Phelps, Edward Prescott, Edgar Stewart, and Newton White.

Emerson Literary Society—Ray Borst, Walter F. Breckenridge, Herbert Corby, Fenton Crutchely, K. Fred Gross, Edward V. Gross, Frederick Kimball, William Sloan, Merle Schoefflin and Kenneth Carberry, '31.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Scott Barlow, Beauchamp Clark, Jay Creigh, Allen R. Henderson, John Ready, Frank Smith, Frank Will, James Wilson, and Lorimer Moe, '31.

Lambda Xi Sigma—Charles Bliss, Eugene Avery, Wilson Coward, Samuel Holt, Ralph Vosburgh and Merrill Wilson.

Chi Beta Sigma—John Albert, Irving Chase, Emmett Decker, Odin Fredman, Harry Krueger, Clifford Lewis, Claude Tuthill and John Rienzo, '31.

SOCCER TEAM LOOKS GOOD IN PRACTICE

(From Page One

ery and Miller are both lettermen from last year. The fullback positions, left entirely open by graduation, will likely be filled by Kinsey and Webster, last year's substitutes. The lineup, however, is not certain and will probably be changed frequently.

Last year at the beginning of the season, the defense was not well organized, but it is unusually good at the start this year and will give Cornell more trouble. The offensive is a bit weak, due to the uncertainty of the players and their positions, and needs more passing and teamwork to perfect it. It is expected that this will be greatly improved this week after a more definite line-up has been arranged so that the men will become accustomed to their positions and teamwork.

Although Cornell defeated Hamilton last year 2-0, her team is considerably weaker this year, while the Buff and Blue defense is much better. With the development of a stronger offense this week, the chances for a Hamilton victory are very favorable.

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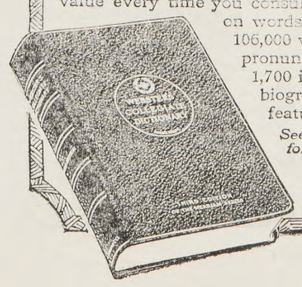

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